

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1897.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The Vermont Eastern Star seems to be in the ascendant.

Harry Crocker changed his name once, and he couldn't be blamed if he should want to change it again.

Pictures of the youthful boy, the future earl of Bessie's betroth are expression almost of anxiety already.

New York's "animated leather dust," as Hearst called Higgins during the campaign, is still making the dust fly.

Judging from the comment, "Jack" Croker's win of the Jersey was as much of a victory for Ireland as anything else.

The picnic season opened in Barre last Saturday. Barre, you are a hot old city—Watertown Record.

Yester, and still heating.

It probably is a mixture of some pride and better general satisfaction that causes the sale of American-made automobiles to cut into the trade in foreign-made machines in the United States. But Americans or foreign, they must just as many mortgages.

BEING TRIED FOR GETTING MARRIED.

Barre school teachers will be interested in learning that a Brooklyn woman teacher who got a leave of absence which she improved by getting married has been suspended and she has now been notified that she will be tried by the school department for her indiscretion. The trial will be on the question whether she will be permitted to retain her position, although the technical charges are that she was absent duty without leave, the New York supreme court having revoked the rule forbidding woman teachers to become married and retain their places. The woman who is described as 20 and handsome (reason enough for getting married) says that she takes an interest in her work and wants to continue there may be presented established here.

THAWING OUT THE ICEBERG.

The candidacy of Vice-president Charles W. Fairbanks for an office higher up has been foreshadowed for several years, even prior to his election to the position which he now holds as the bob and of the Roosevelt east. Recent events have but color to the anticipation. A puff here, a pat there and a general rubbing of the fur straight back. These in general have come from his close associates or his middle-west friends.

One of these pals, in fact two of them come to The Times exchangeable this week in a marked copy of the Marion, Indiana, Chronicle. There is no mistaking the intent of the articles in the Indiana contemporary. It is to pave the way for the tall Indiana, or perhaps to feel the sentiment. The first task undertaken seems to have been thrown out Mr. Fairbanks. Impression has gone forth that the vice-president is one of the cold, austere, unapproachable type, in short, that one would not get up to him. To combat, to strangle and to smother this impression is the first chore for the friends of the vice-president. They bring as an illustration such a sweeping statement that we are constrained to give our readers the benefit of it. A man who followed Fairbanks during his speaking tour as a candidate for the second position in 1894 is responsible for this telling. This friend says that Fairbanks, after a long and strenuous campaign trip, returned to Indianapolis and was met by a large concourse of people. It so happened Fairbanks was the last one to leave the car. At this point let us employ the relator's own words: "Just as the one man attracting these crowds was hurrying to the door of the car a porter appeared in the vestibule. The Senator, half turning saw him and walked back to shake the hand of the porter in a good-bye prompted by a kindly spirit as ever animated the breast of man. The senator had been with the porter long enough to assume that he was in the presence of a gentleman; the porter had been with the senator long enough to know that he was in the presence of another gentleman. No theatrics—no display, there was no gallery or grandstand, no public before whom to pose—noting to prompt the act but the manliness of the two men. Never was there a more genuine and brotherly handshaking. And the scene ends to himself. That's going Fairbanks."

Now we or the high porters any more evidence that Fairbanks is not an iceberg? No.

FORAKER GIVES UP
BATTLE IN OHIO

Closes State Headquarters in Buckeye Land and Left Is Left Only Open
Candidate for President.

Arlon, Co., June 6.—Senator Joseph R. Foraker's state headquarters in this city has been closed after being open three weeks. Senator Foraker left the city after giving notice to pack up the office equipment, which will soon go here from Washington.

Foraker's action indicates that he and Forster's wife already abandoned their right upon William H. Taft or that they will conduct a separate campaign.

Meanwhile, the Taft headquarters in Columbus are running full blast, mapping literature all over the country. A large corps of clerks and correspondents is kept working at top speed. The Taft leaders are bombing their efforts to an attempt to show other states how strong the sentiment in Ohio for the Taft.

SOUTH CABOT.

Avon Hall attended the U. O. S. T. in East Colds last Saturday.

Ada Gray spent Decoration day in East Colds with her parents.

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